

SNELL

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Incll. & Book Writtem by **63960**

* Lot 36, Con. 5, 23 June 1891, John Snell - 5 ac \$200

c. f. * Lot 8, Con. 5, 3 April 1922, John J. Snell - 5 $\frac{1}{2}$ ac -
\$10,500. -
\$10500

c. f. * Lot 3, Con. 5, 10 Mar 1930, John L. Snell - 100 ac -
Will

c. f. + * Lot 2, Con. 6, 15 Oct 1841, James Snell - 5 $\frac{1}{2}$ ac -
also owned land in King 12 min. 100 ac - 556/5
lot in Vaughan 100

c. f. * Lot 3, Con. 6, 24 Dec. 1856, Elizabeth Snell
et al. 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ - 100 ac -
Will

Albion Twp. ~~Information~~ Cookwritten On

Snell.

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+ Vc * Lot 12, Con 6, 6 Feb 1897, Lamuch / Snell
pt 1.575 ac 10000

Gx * Lot 12, Con 6, 6 Feb 1897, Lamuch / Snell
1/42-106 ac \$1000
Snell never owned this property
Lot 3, Con 6, 15 Oct 1841, Snell, 18 1/2 acre \$56 1/3

• * Lot 3, Con 6, Robert, Snell listed in 1877 ?
map. 8 1/2.

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Cook written on
Snell. 63961

+ V C * Lot 12, Con. 6, Feb 1894, Lamuch / Snell
pt 1/4 sec 100000

X * Lot 12, Con. 6, Feb 1894, Lamuch / Snell
1/12-1/2 ac. \$1000
Bill never owned this property
Lot 3, Con 6, 15 Oct 1841 James Snell, 18 1/2 acre \$36/5

○ * Lot 3, Con 6, Robert Snell listed in 1877?
Map. S 1/2.

Snell

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East

LOT 30 Coni

31 OCT 1932
Snell 90007

Jac Snell

ALL 63000
2000

Toronto Gore

* Lot 9 Con 7 N.D. 13 Jan 1900

French Snell

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1000

* Lot 10 Con 7 N.D. 13 Jan 1900

French Snell

96

1000

Toronto Twp East

* Lot 1 Con 3 E 13 Nov 1900 Edmund Snell SE $\frac{1}{4}$ 50^{ac} \$13,300

* Lot 1 Con 4 E 13 Nov 1900 Edmund Snell 200^{ac} \$13,300

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* E $\frac{1}{2}$ and W $\frac{1}{2}$ lot 20 Con 4 20 Oct 1922 Snell E $\frac{1}{2}$ \$8,300

Snell All information on book
Book written in
CALDON EAST
LOT 30 Con. 20 OCT 1913 Snell 63968
Jas. Snell ALL 63968

St. Toronto Gore
LOT 9 Con 7 N.D. 13 Nov 1900 Snell 916 £600

St. LOT 10 Con 7 N.D. 13 Nov 1900 Snell 917 £600

Toronto Twp East

* lot 1 Con 3 E 13 Nov 1900 Edmund Snell SE $\frac{1}{4}$ 50^{ac} \$13,300

* lot 1 Con 4 E 13 Nov 1900 Edmund Snell 200^{ac} \$13,300

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Chippingeney East ~~Information~~

- bit 17 Con 1, 1 Sept 1849 Snodgrass 200 ac £ 200 ~~63000~~
- bit 17 Con 1, 10 Jan 1854 Elias Snell 50 ac £ 200
- bit 17 Con 1, 25 Sept 1854 Bartholomew Snell $40\frac{1}{2}$ $78\frac{1}{2}$ - -
- bit 17 Con 1, 8 Dec 1873 John V. Snell 50 ac 50 50
- bit 18 Con 1, 10 Sept 1839 John Snell 200 ac £ 250
- bit 18 Con 1, 23 Feb 1849 Elias Snell $5\frac{1}{2}$ £ 200
- bit 18 Con 1, 23 Feb 1849 Bartholomew Snell $6\frac{1}{2}$ £ 200
- bit 18 Con 1, 10 April 1882 John V. Snell $6\frac{1}{2}$ 100 ac 100
- bit 18 Con 1, 27 Oct 1846 John Snell - - 28 $\frac{1}{2}$ 50 ac £ 95
- bit 18 Con 2, 26 Jan 1855 Snodgrass 100 ac £ 3500
- bit 18 Con 2, 26 Jan ¹⁸⁵⁵ Snodgrass 100 ac £ 3500
- bit 18 Con 2, 17 May 1851 Snodgrass 100 ac £ 800
- bit 18 Con 2, 1 April 1845 Snodgrass 100 ac £ 381.5/-
- bit 18 Con 2, 11 Oct 1867 John Snell - 50 ac - - £ 1,500
- bit 18 Con 2, 31 March 1888 Richard P. Snell 75 ac £ 393.50
- bit 18 Con 2, 9 Sept 1839 John Snell Jr $6\frac{1}{2}$ £ 250

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18 Con 2, 23 Oct 1809. James Snell $W\frac{1}{2}$ acre £100 63888

20 Oct 1853 James Snell 145 ac £72. 10. 1

29 March 1853 James Snell 45 ac - £400

~~1/2~~ lot 20 Con 2, 17 Jan 1856 Elias Snell et al 50 ac £250

29 April 1861 Elias Snell 25 ac - -

8 Dec 1873 Wm Snell 25 ac -

26 April 1880 Henry A. Snell 25 ac - \$1,400

~~1/2~~ lot 22 Con 2, 1 Oct 1877 Wm Snell $W\frac{1}{2}$ acre \$5000

~~1/2~~ lot 22 Con 2, 29 Mar 1905 Margaret Snell $W\frac{1}{2}$ acre, \$3000.

For Information Wm Snell Jr.

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Snell

Interview with Mrs. Tortington

The family bible of the Snells is with Mrs. George

Adair of Malton, who attends church in Brampton.

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The Mono Mills Methodist Church started in the 60's.

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Interview with Mrs. Tortington

Snell's church was struck with lightning after

they stopped having services there.

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Prin. Meth.

FAMILY HISTORY.

63968

Name? JOHN THOMAS SNELL

Lot & Concession? ALBION, Con. 4 Lot 36 1891 (S. no. 1)

Date of birth? 1861

Date of death? 1931

Place of burial?

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Parents?

Where did they live?

From where did they come and when?

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Wife's name?Dale

Father's
Wife's parent's names? Robert Dale

Wife's father's place of residence? Albion, Con. 1 Lot 7

Date of wife's birth? 1859

Date of wife's death? 1928

Place of wife's burial?

.....

What was ... John T. Snell's. Occupation? Farmer

Religion? Methodist United Ch.

Politics? Liberal

What offices did he hold in the Community, Township, County, Province, School and Church?

To what Societies or Military Organizations did he belong?

Did he raise any pure-bred stock? If so, what breed?

FAMILY HISTORY.

63968

Name? JOHN THOMAS SMALL

Lot & Concession? ALBION, Con. 4 Lot 36 1891 (S. no. 1)

Date of birth? 1861

Date of death? 1931

Place of burial?

.....

Parents?

Where did they live?

From where did they come and when?

.....

Wife's name? Dale

Father's
Wife's parent's names? Robert Dale

Wife's father's place of residence? Albion, Con. 1 Lot 7

Date of wife's birth? 1859

Date of wife's death? 1928

Place of wife's burial?

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What was ... John T. Small's. Occupation? Farmer

Religion? Methodist United Ch.

Politics? Liberal

What offices did he hold in the Community, Township, County, Province, School and Church?

To what Societies or Military Organizations did he belong?

Did he raise any pure-bred stock? If so, what breed?

JOHN THOMAS SNELL, Albion, Con. 4 Lot 36 (CONT'D)

Children, If Any, please give name, date of birth, place
of residence, date of death, where buried, to whom
married -

CECIL

VICTOR

Albion, Con. 4 Lot 36

(DAUGHTER)

m. Roy Rountree

ALSO OWNED - Albion, Con. 5 Lot 3 E½ 1922

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case give name, date of birth, place
of death, where buried, to whom

Albion, Con. 4 Lot 36

M. Roy Rowntree

n, Con. 5 Lot 3 E 1922

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March 1, 1928

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The Conservator

Obituary

Mrs. John Snell

Mrs. John Snell, a native of the east side of Peel passed away on Monday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Roy Rowntree, Woodbridge where she had been staying since Christmas. She went over from her home at Bolton to spend the holidays with her daughter. She was in her 69th year and was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dale, Brampton. She is survived by her husband, two sons, Cecil and Victor, both of the Bolton district and the one daughter Mrs. Rowntree. The following brothers and sisters also survive, William Chinguacousy east; Robert F. Brampton; George, Duluth; Mrs. George Steele; and Mrs. Tom Nixon, both of Brampton.

Obituary, November 12th, 1931.

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March 1, 1928

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Nixon, both of Brampton.

Obituary - John Thomas Snell.

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After a short illness from pneumonia, John Thomas Snell, died at the home of his son, Cecil, near Bolton, in his 70th year.

Mr. Snell was born in the Township of Vaughan and spent the greater part of his life in Bolton District.

He is survived by two sons, Cecil, Albion; and Victor on the homestead; one daughter, Mrs. R. Rowntree, Woodbridge; one brother, William, Sandhill; two sisters, Mrs. John Clarke, Albion and Mrs. A. J. Jessop, Toronto.

He was a member of Central United Church and a liberal in politics

FAMILY HISTORY.

Name? JAMES SNELL

63972

Lot & Concession? ALBION, COX. 6 LOT 3 (1841) S.E. 1/4

Date of birth?

Date of death?

Place of burial?

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Parents?

Where did they live?

From where did they come and when?

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Wife's name?

Wife's parent's names?

Wife's father's place of residence?

Date of wife's birth?

Date of wife's death?

Place of wife's burial?

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What was Occupation?

Religion?

Politics?

What offices did he hold in the Community, Township, County, Province, School and Church?

To what Societies or Military Organizations did he belong?

Did he raise any pure-bred stock? If so, what breed?

James Snell - Albion Con. 6 Lot 3 (1841) S.B.†

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If Children, please give name, date of birth, place of residence, date of death, where buried and to whom married -

ALSO OWNED:

FURTHER PARTICULARS:

FAMILY HISTORY.

Name? John Miller

63975

Lot & Concession? ALBION, Con. 3 Lot 3 (1930)

Date of birth?

Date of death?

Place of burial?

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Parents?

Where did they live?

From where did they come and when?

Wife's name?

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Wife's parent's names?

Wife's father's place of residence?

Date of wife's birth?

Date of wife's death?

Place of wife's burial?

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What was Occupation?

Religion?

Politics?

What offices did he hold in the Community, Township, County, Province, School and Church?

To what Societies or Military Organizations did he belong?

Did he raise any pure-bred stock? If so, what breed?

FAMILY HISTORY.

63976

Name? WILLIAM J. SHELL

Lot & Concession? ALBION, CON. 3 LOT 9 (1886)

Date of birth?

Date of death?

Place of burial?

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Parents?

Where did they live?

From where did they come and when?

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Wife's name?

Wife's parent's names?

Wife's father's place of residence?

Date of wife's birth?

Date of wife's death?

Place of wife's burial?

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What was Occupation?

Religion?

Politics?

What offices did he hold in the Community, Township, County, Province, School and Church?

To what Societies or Military Organizations did he belong?

Did he raise any pure-bred stock? If so, what breed?

FAMILY HISTORY.

63976

Name? WILLIAM J. SHELL

Lot & Concession? ALBION, CON. 3 LOT 9 (1886)

Date of birth? Date of death?

Place of burial?

Parents?

Where did they live?

From where did they come and when?

Wife's name?

Wife's parent's names?

Wife's father's place of residence?

Date of wife's birth? Date of wife's death?

Place of wife's burial?

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What was Occupation?

Religion?

Politics?

What offices did he hold in the Community, Township, County, Province, School and Church?

To what Societies or Military Organizations did he belong?

Did he raise any pure-bred stock? If so, what breed?

FAMILY HISTORY.

63978

Name? William J. Snell

Lot & Concession? Albion, Con. 1 Lot 9 (1925)

Date of birth?

Date of death?

Place of burial?

Parents? William J. Snell and,.....

Where did they live? Albion, Con. 5 Lot 9

From where did they come and when?

Wife's name?

Wife's parent's names?

Wife's father's place of residence?

Date of wife's birth? Date of wife's death?

Place of wife's burial?

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What was Occupation?

Religion?

Politics?

What offices did he hold in the Community, Township, County, Province, School and Church?

To what Societies or Military Organizations did he belong?

Did he raise any pure-bred stock? If so, what breed?

FAMILY HISTORY.

63978

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Lot & Concession? Albion, Con. 1 Lot 9 (1925)

Date of birth?

Date of death?

Place of burial?

Parents? William J. Snell and,.....

Where did they live? Albion, Con. 3 Lot 9

From where did they come and when?

Wife's name?

Wife's parent's names?

Wife's father's place of residence?

Date of wife's birth? Date of wife's death?

Place of wife's burial?

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What was Occupation?

Religion?

Politics?

What offices did he hold in the Community, Township, County, Province, School and Church?

To what Societies or Military Organizations did he belong?

Did he raise any pure-bred stock? If so, what breed?

FAMILY HISTORY.

Name? ALBERT I. SNELL

63979

Lot & Concession? ALBION, CON, 1 LOT 9 (1926)

Date of birth?

Date of death?

Place of burial?

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Parents? William J. Snell and

Where did they live? Albion, Con, 3 Lot 9

From where did they come and when?

Wife's name? Oliver Steel

Wife's parent's names? Isaac Steel

Wife's father's place of residence? Albion, Con, 4 Lot 14

Date of wife's birth?

Date of wife's death?

Place of wife's burial?

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What was Occupation?

Religion?

Politics?

What offices did he hold in the Community, Township, County, Province, School and Church?

To what Societies or Military Organizations did he belong?

Did he raise any pure-bred stock? If so, what breed?

FAMILY HISTORY.

Name? ALBERT I. SNELL

63979

Lot & Concession? ALBION, CON. 1 LOT 9 (1926)

Date of birth?

Date of death?

Place of burial?

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Parents? William J. Snell and

Where did they live? Albion, Con. 3 Lot 9

From where did they come and when?

Wife's name? Olive Steel

Wife's parent's names? Isaac Steel

Wife's father's place of residence? Albion, Con. 4 Lot 14

Date of wife's birth?

Date of wife's death?

Place of wife's burial?

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What was Occupation?

Religion?

Politics?

What offices did he hold in the Community, Township, County, Province, School and Church?

To what Societies or Military Organizations did he belong?

Did he raise any pure-bred stock? If so, what breed?

FAMILY HISTORY.

Name? OTTO C. SNELL

63881

Lot & Concession? ALBION, CON. 3 LOT 9 (1928)

Date of birth?

Date of death?

Place of burial?

Parents? WILLIAM J. SNELL

Where did they live? ALBION, CON. 3 LOT 9

From where did they come and when? -

Wife's name? Codlan

Wife's parent's names?

Wife's father's place of residence?

Date of wife's birth? Date of wife's death?

Place of wife's burial?

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What was Occupation?

Religion?

Politics?

What offices did he hold in the Community, Township, County, Province, School and Church?

To what Societies or Military Organizations did he belong?

Did he raise any pure-bred stock? If so, what breed?

To Peel Gazette Jan 12 1939

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WAS EIGHTY-TWO ON JANUARY 8TH

William Snell Sandhill, Farmed
in Albion Township
for Fifty Years

William Snell, Sandhill, celebrated his 82nd birthday on Sunday. A farmer in Albion Township for fifty years, prior to the past eleven years spent at the home of his son, Russell Snell, he reflects that things are a lot easier for the farmer now than they were for his generation.

Members of the Snell family settled in Chinguacousy township, north of Brampton, over a hundred years ago, and the majority of the succeeding generations have been farmers. Mr. Snell was born in Vaughan Township.

He recalls the days when wheat was the "cash crop" of Albion township, and that the loaded wagons would be strung out on the sixth line from Mono Mills south, on their way to the wharves at the city.

Mr. Snell, a staunch Liberal, takes great interest in politics. He is a member of Sandhill United church.

Mr. Snell and his wife, who is as keenly alive to present day interests as her husband, have five sons, Charles, Toronto; Oliver, Chinguacousy; Otto, Albion; Albert, Chinguacousy, and Russell, on the home place, and two daughters, Mrs. R. H. Wellwood, of Victoria, and Mrs. George Atkinson, in Southern Alberta. There are eight grand-children.

Feb 3 1966 July 2/36

Named Village After Snell Clan

Annual Family Reunion Was
Held on the Homestead
in Chinguacousy

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Nearly a century ago four members of the Snell family settled in Chinguacousy, west of the village of Snelgrove. Saturday more than 150 of their descendants met in reunion at the farm originally settled by Elias Snell and now owned and operated by Richard Snell, his grandson. Three children of the earliest settlers of the district were present at the reunion, Mrs. John Frank, Caledon, daughter of Elias Snell; Mrs. William Frank, Brampton, daughter of Bartholomew Snell, and Martin Snell, son of Enoch Snell.

John Snell left the parish of Burrrington, Devonshire, and sought his fortune in New Brunswick in 1830. In 1838, after he had spent eight years as lumberman and laborer, he came to Peel county, accompanied by his three brothers, Elias, Samuel and Bartholomew, and settled on the land about what is now the intersection of the First Line East and No. 17 Side-road in Chinguacousy township. They liked the land so well that they wrote glowing accounts back to England, and in 1839 their father, John Snell, Sr., brought the rest of the family to Chinguacousy and settled near his four sons.

About 1890 the family had gained such prestige in the district that when the C.P.R. decided to change the name of the village on Hurontario street, then known as Edmonton, to avoid confusion between Edmonton, Alberta, and the village in Peel, it was decided to call the hamlet Snelgrove. Snell's Lake, not far from Snelgrove, also gained its name from the family.

About the same time that John Snell, Sr., came to Chinguacousy another brother, James, followed his son, Humphrey, to Huron county and established a branch of the family there. Humphrey Snell was for a quarter of a century reeve of the township of Hollett in Huron. Two nephews of John and James Snell settled at Wingham, where a third branch of the clan was established. Representatives of all of the branches were present at the reunion, which was arranged by Fred Snell, Snelgrove, president of the family association.

Oldest members of the family present were Mrs. James Snell, Clinton, who is in her eighty-third year, and Mrs. Eliasha Walker, Wingham, in her eighty-second year. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Snell, Alberta, and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Snell and their daughter, Miss Florence Snell, Regina, came the greatest distance to attend the reunion.

FAMILY HISTORY.

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Name? ERNEST SMITH

Lot & Concession? TORONTO E. CON. 5 LOT 1 (1900) 50 ac.

Date of birth?

Date of death?

Place of burial?

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Parents?

Where did they live?

From where did they come and when?

.....

Wife's name?

Wife's parent's names?

Wife's father's place of residence?

Date of wife's birth?

Date of wife's death?

Place of wife's burial?

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What was Occupation?

Religion?

Politics?

What offices did he hold in the Community, Township, County, Province, School and Church?

To what Societies or Military Organizations did he belong?

Did he raise any pure-bred stock? If so, what breed?

FAMILY HISTORY.

63993

Name? JAMES SNELL

Lot & Concession? CALDON E. CON. 1, LOT 30

Date of birth? 1854

Date of death? 1925

Place of burial?

Parents? Humphrey Snell and.....

Where did they live? -

From where did they come and when? -

Wife's name? Jane Elliott

Wife's parent's names?

Wife's father's place of residence? Tuckersmith Twp.

Date of wife's birth? 1858

Date of wife's death? Living

Place of wife's burial?

.....
What was ... James Snell's.... Occupation? Farmer

Religion?

Politics?

What offices did he hold in the Community, Township, County, Province, School and Church?

To what Societies or Military Organizations did he belong?

Did he raise any pure-bred stock? If so, what breed?

ILY HISTORY.

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ON E. CON. 1, LOT 30

Date of death? 1925

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of residence? Tuckersmith Twp.

1858 Date of wife's death? Living

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L'S.... Occupation? Farmer

Religion?

Politics?

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JAMES SNELL, CALEDON E. CON. 1 LOT 30 (CONT'D.)

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CHILDREN: (IF ANY) PLEASE GIVE - name, date of birth,
place of residence, date of death, where buried,
to whom married -

Ephriam Huron County

Humphrey Huron County

Howard Huron County

William London - Ont.

Mary Hamilton, Ont.

ALSO OWNED :

FURTHER PARTICULARS - MOVED TO HURON COUNTY, near Clinton,
where he has since resided.

CON. A LOT 30 (CONT'D.)

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LEASE GIVE - name, date of birth,
date of death, where buried,

Huron County

Huron County

Huron County

London - Ont.

Hamilton, Ont.

MOVED TO HURON COUNTY, near Clinton,
has since resided.

Chapt. XIV (90's)

63995 JF

Snell

I don't know whether this is the right James Snell,
but he is the only possible one about whom we have
information.

JAMES SNELL-Caledon East, Con.1, Lot 30.

Born 1854. Died 1925.

Son of Humphrey Snell.

Married Jane Elliott.

Farmer, moved to Huron County, near Clinton, where
he has since resided. Stock breeder.

1894

Jas. Snell

D.M.

Collection

None Snell

1895

D.M.

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1896

D.M.

"

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Mrs
O'Fowl

New Material

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New Material

Rev. Thomas Snell, Minister of the Congregational Church, received
license to solemnize matrimony, 1846.

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The conservator

Snell

Jan 14/37
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1837

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Mr. and Mrs. William Snell Feted by Family on Friday

SAND HILL.—Mr. and Mrs. William Snell, upon the occasion of the former's 80th birthday, were honored at a quiet family gathering at the home of their son, Russell Snell, at Sand Hill, last Friday evening. Both Mr. Snell and Mrs. Snell, who is 78, are enjoying excellent health and are looking forward to celebrating their golden wedding anniversary two years from now.

Born in Vaughan township, Mr. Snell moved to Albion township 36 years ago, where he carried on farming operations successfully for a number of years. In 1892, he and his wife moved to Sand Hill to live with their son. He derives much pleasure from reading, from listening to the radio, and still does quite a lot of work around the property of his son. He is of the opinion that people of to-day have a pretty easy time compared to the toll that faced pioneer settlers.

On Friday evening, the family was joined by a number of neighbors, and Mr. Snell was presented with a handsomely bound Bible. Mrs. Snell received a magnificent bouquet of flowers.

There are five sons and two daughters: Charles, Toronto; Oliver, Chinguacousy; Otto, Alberta; Russell, at home; Albert, on the sixth floor; Mrs. George Atkinson, Southern Alberta; and Mrs. R. H. Wellwood, Victoria, manager of the Chinguacousy Telephone System. There are eight grandchildren.

The presentation to Mr. Snell was made by his grandson, Billy Snell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Snell, and the one to Mrs. Snell was made by Miss Hilda Snell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Snell. The following address was read by Mrs. Albert Snell: "Dear Father and Mother—It is with the greatest pleasure that we, your family and relatives, gather together this happy evening, January 14, 1937, to congratulate you, dad, upon your eightieth birthday, and leave with you some little remembrance. We ask you to accept this Bible as a kind remembrance of the family. To you, mother, for your willingness and readiness to help us whenever in need, we ask you to accept these flowers as a token of thankfulness. Signed on behalf of the family."

Interview with Dr. Thornton,
358 Annette St.,
Res. LY-1377
Off. KI-5504

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Mrs. Lowe

SNELL FAMILY

in 1839 John Snell obtained 100 acres of E $\frac{1}{2}$, lot 18,
Con. 1, E.

in 1850 Enoch Snell held the same property.

in 1854 John Snell

in 1888 J. C. Snell - who eventually became the Editor
of the Farmers' Advertiser.

One Son - John F. Snell is a professor in MacDonald
University College.

J. C. Snell had some brothers - Jas. G. - who is now dead,
but was married,
to one of the
Dolson dau. on
the west side.

On lot 18, E $\frac{1}{2}$, Con. 1, E. - J. V. Snell lived - he was
killed in his barn.

On lot 16, E $\frac{1}{2}$, Con. 1, E. - Richard P. Snell lived.

Richard P. Snell's farm was later occupied by John V. Snell.

William Snell lived on lot 22, W $\frac{1}{2}$ of Con. 2, E., he married
a Newhouse.

John V. Snell's Family: Wife - was a Sanderson - Richard
Sanderson, Lot 20, E $\frac{1}{2}$,
Con. 1, E. was a Bros.
Wm. Sanderson who keeps
a store at Campbell's
Cross.

Ryckman lives on first
line E. lot 9 - bro.

John U. Snell's Family: Fred - lived on lot 16, E $\frac{1}{2}$ Con. 1, E.
Married
Mary Ellis - Snellgrove, no family.
Fred sold his farm.

Dr. Thornton,
358 Annette St.,
Res. LY-1577
Off. KI-5504

Interview with Dr. Thornton:

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Interview with Dr. Thornton:

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Snell obtained 100 acres of E $\frac{1}{2}$, lot 18.

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Snell

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Another man who was prominent in those days was Fletcher Dyer, a young, progressive school teacher. He came and supplanted an old time teacher and in so doing he almost created a panic among the older people. Prejudice drove him right out of the Section in one year. Because he chose to make his home at Mr. S. Ferguson's it was said he was too proud to board in that section. He was a splendid musician and his good company was worth almost the price of his board.

In the year 1865 J. C. Snell was a frequent visitor to our home and he and Mr. Dyer soon became very close friends, so much so that Mr. Dyer came back from a great distance to be J. C. Snell's best man at his wedding in 1868. Mr. Dyer gave our old farm home the name of "Rose Lea" and it has remained "Rose Lea" ever since.

The Snells and the Fergusons were as one family all those seventy years of my life. There is one other, Mrs. John Snell, who must not be overlooked. She was a lady of commanding appearance, had lovely dark eyes, the very kindest of sweet faces, and was worthy and

capable in every way to be the wife of the famous
pioneer, John Snell. She and my mother had many
things in common and were the closest of friends.

The name of the Snell homestead "Willow Lodge"
now exists in memory only as the Snells were too
ambitious and progressive to stay in one place always
but there are many other incidents I could relate
which are just as interesting.

People Who Have Been Interviewed

1. Prof. J. F. Snell - Macdonald College, Quebec.
2. George Evans - Caledon East.

People Who Might Be Interviewed

1. Otto C. Snell - Albion - Con. 3, lot 9.
2. Wm. J. Snell - Albion - Con. 1, lot 9.
3. Elias Snell - Ching.W.- Con. 4, lot 20.

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INFORMATION REQUIRED RE - SNELL FAMILY

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1. James Snell - Caledon E. Con. 1, lot 30, 1882
- Married Whom?

Quebec.

INFORMATION REQUIRED RE - SNELL FAMILY

Albion

64011

X 2. John C. Snell - Con. 8, lot 3, 1920
- No information.

X 3. John Thomas Snell - Con. 4, Lot 36, 1891
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X 4. James Snell - Con. 6, lot 3, 1841
- No information.

X 5. William J. Snell - Con. 1, lot 9, 1915
- History?

- Wife's name? Dean or Dean?

X 6. William J. Snell - Con. 3, lot 9, 1886
- No information.

X 7. Otto C. Snell - Con. 3, lot 9, 1928
- No information.

X 8. Albert I. Snell - Con. 1, lot 9, 1926
- No information.

9. Samuel Judson Snell - Con. 6, lot 13, 1894.

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64012

X 25. Elizabeth Snell - Con. 6, lot 3, 1856

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Chinguacousy East

10. John Snell Sr. Chinguacousy East - Con. 1, lot 14 1830.

- Married Whom?

11. John Snell Jr. - Con. 1, lot 15 1858.

12. John Clayton Snell - Con. 1, lot 14 1868.

13. John Vodden Snell - Con. 1, lot 17 1873.

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15. Enoch Snell - Con. 1, lot 14 1830.

- Born?

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- Died?

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Chinguacousy West (Continued)

19. Mary Ann Snell - Con. 1, lot 15, 1879
20. Joseph Gardner Snell - Con. 1, lot 15, 1882.
21. Richard Pointer Snell - Con. 1, lot 16, 1879.
22. Samuel Snell - Con. 2, lot 18, 1848.
23. Bartholomew Snell - Con. 1, lot 18, 1849.
- Chinguacousy East
24. Elias Snell - Con. 4, lot 20, 1922.
- No information.

ALBION

CON. 4, LOT 36

64018

23 June 1891 5 ac. bought for \$200 by

JOHN THOMAS SNELL

b. 1861 Twp of Vaughan

d. 1931 near Bolton

m. dau. of Rob't. Dale, Albion, Con. 1, lot 7, b. 1859-
d. 1928

Children: Cecil - Albion

Victor - on homestead

Mrs. Roy Rowntree- Woodbridge

Member United C.

Liberal

ALSO OWNED: Albion - Con. 5, lot 3, B 1922.

ALBION

CON. 6, LOT 3

64019

41 S.E. $\frac{1}{2}$ 100 ac. bought for £56/5 by

ALBION

CON. 6, LOT 3

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24 Dec. 1856 $\frac{1}{2}$ 100 ac. acquired by will by

ELIZABETH SNELL

Wife of James Snell (above)

Robert Snell lived on this lot 1877.

ALBION

CON. 6, LOT 3

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100 ac. acquired by will by

ALBION

CON. 1, LOT 9

64021

27 Mar. 1915 N.W. 1/4 100 ac. bought for \$5000 by

Snell (above)

lived on this lot 1877.

WILLIAM J. SNELL

s. of Wm. J. Snell - Albion, Con. 3, lot 9

m. Florence dau. of Russell Dean?
Dean?

Children: Albert I. - below

See also below.

ALBION

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CON. 1, LOT 9

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Snell - Albion, Con. 3, lot 9

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lau. of Russell Dean?

Albert I. - below

ALBION

CON. 3, LOT 9

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25 Jan. 1886 SW 1/4 100 ac. acquired "vesting order" by

WILLIAM J. SNELL

Children:

s.-Otto C. (below)

-William J. - Albion Con. 1, lot 9.

Overseer Highways.

ALBION

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CON. 3, LOT 9

886 SW $\frac{1}{2}$ 100 ac. acquired "vesting order" by

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C. (below)

William J. - Albion Con. 1, lot 9.

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TORONTO EAST

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CON. 3, LOT 1

13 Nov. 1900 S.E. pt 50 ac. bought for \$13,300 by

EDWARD SMILL

ALSO OWNED: Toronto e. - Con. 4, lot 1, 200 ac. 1900

TORONTO EAST

CON. 3, LOT 1

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13 Nov. 1900 S.E. pt 50 ac. bought for \$13,500 by

W. M. SNELL

ALBION

CON. 3, LOT 9

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24 Mar. 1928 W. 100 ac. bought for \$7000 by

OTTO C. SNELL

S. of Wm. J. Snell - above

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SO OWNED: Toronto e. - Con. 4, lot 1, 200 ac, 1900

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Although time has robbed Mrs. Totten of the keenest of her vision, she is still bright and cheerful. As a pioneer girl and woman, her hands were turned to all of the trades that made early life in the rough districts of the new province possible. Spinning, soap making, candle making, carding practically all of the arts of backwoods life passed through her hands in her girlhood.

"You had to work to get along" Mrs. Totten told The Telegram. "We worked hard, often from dawn, and before dawn, too, until after dark, but we were very happy. And when the time came we could play hard, too." Mrs. Totten is keenly fond of music, although she has little love for the radio, which too seldom, she thinks, brings back the memories of her girlhood.

Mr. Totten, now in his 88th year, sat quietly by and smiled while the family and visiting neighbors made much of his wife. They were married in 1870, and together won a living from his farm back in Adjala. They have three daughters, Mrs. Geo. Adair, Mrs. Eliza Varey, of the Malton district, and Mrs. John Tortington, Mono Mills.

Dear Wilbur:

I hardly know what to say about how the family of small children existed when left alone. It is impossible to measure those times by the present.

In season there was an abundance of berries of all kinds, also the season for them was much prolonged by the shade and shelter of the forests. In the Autumn season there were enormous quantities of nuts of size and quality much superior to nowadays. There were also ground roots such as we have not now, both edible and in great quantity. The large quantities of splendid fish which I have written about could be frozen for winter use. Also remember those family incidents took place long years before I was born and that how the little family lived was like ancient history to my father when he told it to me as a boy. Naturally he did not refer to them very much.

I remember when I was but a small boy, a kind of wild pigeon now extinct, flew in very large flocks in the Autumn. I actually saw father shoot as many as a dozen in one shot. They were fine eating too. They would light on the berries anywhere.

Another thought: The Fergusons were not the very earliest settlers. The Carters and Watsons were here ten years earlier and may have helped the newcomers. Neighbors then were quite different from neighbors nowadays. Also remember that I have told were matters of history seventy years ago.

In the "Star" recently about old times in Toronto

there is recorded about a Miss Spadina Wilson, after whom Spadina Avenue was named. That lady was engaged to be married to General Brock, but that was another love tragedy as the great soldier was killed in the battle at Queenston Heights as witness Brock's Monument at Niagara.

There is no doubt whatever that what I wrote about grandfather were actual incidents and not traditions. I could have told you about many narrow escapes he had with his life, for his position made him a marked man to the enemy.

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Meredith Crescent,
July 4, 1932.

Dear John:

Ferguson
Your letter of this morning is very helpful.

I am pleased to note in it that you will continue to indulge the reminiscent spirit. Therefore I will wait with a smile for further letters from you.

As to your other letters with suggestions about "giving", on reflection you will I am sure agree that this bally history of Peel is taking more time and money than any one man is justified in squandering (without hope of return), during the present financial crisis.

Yours sincerely.

Algoma) and Elizabeth (afterwards
Mrs. Ed. Grafton of Washington, D.C.)

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According to Mr. Ferguson's Ms.
the Modelands were a Cumberland
family, of whom four brothers and
one sister emigrated to the United
States early in the 19th Century.
He says the two elder brothers, John &
Thomas, settled in Chippewa Valley
about 1825 and that their wives
were English. "While a few years afterwards,
two younger brothers, Joshua and
Isaac came over with American
wives and took up a business &
hotel life at Lampton Mills
on Dundas St. Their widows,
'Aunt Eliza and Aunt Emmeline'
were living in Brampton
within my own memory.
We pronounced the name Modeland.
A grandson of the former Brampton

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but there is still ample opportunity if you are interested.

With best wishes for the success of your undertaking. I am

Yours, sincerely,

Phell

Do you know that Dr. George ("Jesse") James conducts a little publishing business called "The James Texts" in Belleville? J.P.

jailer, John Moreland (who was presumably a son of one of the brothers referred to above), who I know in Montreal, pronounces his name Moreland. Moreland is another variant.

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I hope some of this information may be useful. If I get more I shall be glad to forward it.

I presume you must have received a letter I wrote you some weeks ago suggesting a contribution to our Bilingual library. Some of my colleagues have been good enough to help me out with the Bilingual set from their appropriations

from a conversation with my mother.

Hugh Ferguson came to Chinguacousy from Fingal, Ont., near St. Thomas. His brothers remained in the Fingal district and lived to a good old age. His sister married a Fulton of Scotch family.

Hugh Ferguson married Patience Fox in the Magog District, where he taught school for several years before moving to Fingal. Their children were:

1. Samuel m. Ellen Harrington
2. Adam m. Catherine Goldie - ward of Robt. Gordons They moved to Bay City, Mich., afterwards to Shelburne, Ont. and then to Sault Ste. Marie, Mich. where their sons are prominent business men.
3. John m. Ann Hindle
4. William m. Lizzie Foster, another ward of Robt. Gordons.

that the house was built in 1852. My mother, who was older than Uncle John, may be able to give some information but it is doubtful if she will know where the brick was made. I will ask her.

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Others who might know are:

Mrs Roy Ferguson, who now lives in the house.

Miss Pearl Ferguson who, I think, is also there.

Mrs. W. A. Lake, 63 Toddington Park Blvd., Toronto.

As Hugh Ferguson came to the farm in 1830, the family would appear to have spent 22 years in the log house. I have the following notes made

5 May m. Rev. Mr. Dickson a lived
in Amherst Township (Dufferin
Co.)

6 Eliza and young 64038

7. Phoebe m. Wm. Burke. They moved
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Hugh Ferguson came to Chinguacousy from Fingal, Ont., near St. Thomas. His brothers remained in the Fingal district and lived as bachelors to a good old age. His sister married a Fulton of Scottish family.

Hugh Ferguson married Patience Fox in the Niagara District, where he taught school for several years before moving to Fingal. Their children were:

1. Samuel m. Ellen Harrington
2. Adam m. Catherine Goldie - widow of Robt. Gardner. They moved to Bay City, Mich., afterwards to Shelburne, Ont. and then to Sault Ste. Marie, Mich. where their sons are prominent business men.
3. John m. Ann Hindle
4. William m. Lizzie Foster, another widow of Robt. Gardner.

that the house was built in 1852. My mother, who was older than Uncle John, may be able to give some information but it is doubtful if she will know where the brick was made. I will ask her.

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Others who might know are:

Mrs Roy Ferguson, who now lives in the house.

Miss Pearl Ferguson who, I think, is also there.

Mrs. W. G. Lake, 63 Teddington Park Blvd., Toronto.

As Hugh Ferguson came to the farm in 1830, the family would appear to have spent 22 years in the log house. I have the following notes made

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which the master and his
servants used and this was
the place where the slaves
ate. This was one of two places
the first next to the dining room
there was a hole above which was
a large hot oven. The master
or overseer had this fire up and
used a wood sled or board
which was a sled to hold

64039 (of the sled) on the
earthen floor. On this
was a brick oven on which
water was put to heat it
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On the wall in dining room
there was a narrow extension
which the master had built
a small room addition and very
convenient for that the walls were
of stone. This was one of two stories.
The part next to the dining room
was a little above which was
a little gallery above with a good door
or entrance. The gallery
was a wood floor and
was it a single large room

64039 of the kitchen. In the
kitchen part of the building there
was a brick oven in which
waffles were put to heat it
and then bread (24 loaves)
to be baked. This was out of
use in my time, though I once

hid in it and came out very dirty.
\$10.00 or both this and the Ferguson house
were built brick "smoke houses" for the curing
of meat. I cannot remember seeing meat
smoked, however. Father used to put
down bacon and ham in dry salt.

You would, no doubt, see the little
graveyard on lot 14, the original site
of Zion Methodist church, to which the
Sells and Fergusons belonged. My grandfather
is buried there.

On lot 14 a frame house
was built for my father and mother
at the time of their marriage (May 14, 1867).
After my grandfather's death, they
moved to Willow Lodge, while my
grandmother with her family moved
to this frame house, which was then
enlarged. This house was burned
a few years ago. It was in this frame
house that I was born.

I think my mother has pictures
of my grandfather's John Sell and
Samuel Ferguson. I suppose she
might be reluctant to lend them
for fear of loss or damage.
Perhaps you could get them from
some of the members of the family in
Toronto. Ronald MacKinnon could no doubt

help you on the Tull side and
Mrs. Duke on the Ferguson side.

84041 I will send on your
letter to my mother and
ask her whether she can
give any help about the Tull
house. She will at least
know whether it is older
than the brick Ferguson house.
She has not yet answered my
inquiries about the latter.

With best regards.

Yours truly,

Frank

I think you have seen Mrs. McKinnon's
two ^{little} manuscripts *Annals of the Tull*
family and *Annals of the Benson family*.

~~Dear~~ ~~Bill~~ McDonald College
July 24. 1932.

Dear William:

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I have a letter from my sister Mary saying that Mother is unable to answer your questions about the Willow Lodge house except to say that there was only one mud brick building and that the kitchen was of stone. It is just possible that some information might be obtainable from Mr. D. J. MacKinnon through his son Ronald or through Will MacKinnon ("MacKinnon Sales") but this is

26 July, 1952

Prof. John Snell,
Macdonald College,
64043 Ste. Anne de Bellevue,
Quebec.

Dear John:

So glad to have a line from you. I will not need to follow this any further.

I am getting a lot of good material for the history, and it will likely run to a couple volumes.

I would like some information regarding sister Mary.

I have a number of the ladies of Peel, H. Stewart, the Dick girls, and many others.

If you would send me something on to her career, I would appreciate it.

Yours sincerely,

MPB:Y

doubtful as she is suffering but
there is every reason to expect
will be her last illness.

Mother says the information
she was able to give about
the Ferguson home was sent
to you through Willard Ferguson.

I trust the history
is making good progress.

Yours sincerely,

Ethel

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Macdonald College
November 22, 1931.

Mr. Wm. Perkins Bell
Meredith Crescent
Toronto.

Dear William:

I am returning your letters of the 17th & 18th inst. with answers written in. Some of these repeat information included in my previous communication. On the back of one of your sheets I have drawn a map showing where the Snells settled & giving names of some neighbors. There were several Carter.

I am enclosing also a clipping from the Globe about Mr. Reuben Lightfoot. If he retains his faculties, he could not doubt give you much information about the history of the County.

Furthermore I am enclosing a chapter of my uncle John Ferguson's recollections, which Mr. S. G. Modeland of the London Life Insurance Association, Montreal has had copied. Mr. Modeland's father was a Brantford boy, a son of Joshua Modeland, the jailor. He lives in Belleville. I gave S. G. your address and you may hear from his father. S. G. tells me his uncle Tom, another son of Joshua, has been very successful in the West.

By the way, I sometimes write insurance for the London Life, the Manager of which, Mr. Reid was a classmate of mine in Toronto, and if you would send me the names and addresses and the dates of birth of your sons I should like to write them about our policies. It would seem an appropriate time when

issues of the Post Banner containing accounts of the early history of Snelgrave by Mrs. Sam White and of ^{the} Vacation of feel & York folk held in Regina.

I believe Mrs. Snell was secretary but I do not know her original. Of course there would be many obituaries & other historical articles in the Banner and Conservator.

My aunt Mrs. Donald J. Makinson, 4 Carville Road, and my late uncle, John H. Ferguson, wrote memorials for family circulation, which would perhaps give you more of the spirit of the pioneer days than I have put into my account of the two families. Perhaps Wilber Ferguson, 18th Avenue Boulevard and either Mrs. Makinson or one of her sons will give you copies of these manuscripts.

Mrs. W. A. Lake, 65 Teddington Park Blvd. could also give you information.

Your adventures in the United States received a good deal of attention in the Montreal Star last Spring and I have often wondered whether you have recovered from your accident. Only a few days ago there was a picture of your son's wedding party in the same paper. I saw one of your brothers at a banquet in the Ontario Agricultural College last summer but did not get opportunity to speak to him.

With best wishes for the success of your enterprise, I am
Yours sincerely,

A. Snell

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Small farm well
Prof

1. What was the first work that the pioneers undertook after they had found their land?

Obviously, they ~~were~~ first provide shelter for themselves. They would bring little livestock with them & this could do without shelter until winter. Next time they would proceed to clear land.

2. Did they build houses first, or clear the soil, or arrange some sort of shelter for their livestock?

3. What methods did they use in clearing the land, and what were their first crops?

(a) Axes to fell trees, axes with chains to saw logs & pull out stumps. Logs were burned, except such as were needed for construction. In some cases, ashes were leached and potash obtained. Wheat was first sown out but other grains & grasses grown for livestock.

4. Did they do much hunting and fishing, or was most of their livelihood taken from the land?

Hunting & fishing were common, especially before sufficient land had been cleared to afford full occupation in farming.

5. What sort of farm tools did they have, and to what extent did they make these themselves?

The blacksmith's trade was a common one and also the wagon makers, and the harness makers.

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7. What were their houses like? How Large? How furnished?
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in which 24 loaves of bread were baked at one time. The oven was heated
by coals (wood coals). There was then taken out and the bread put in.

8. Do you recall any catastrophes which put back the early
settlers?

Smoke-houses made of brick were used to smoke
hams. But curing was done on the farm.

Yellow candles were cast in two-wax moulds,
the wicks being suspended from a stick & the molten tallow
poured in around them.

Up to a time he had three children, one John Sall worked
in the fields in harvest time. No doubt this was common practice.

9. Any fires, floods, lightning, serious accidents, or any
plagues or storms of any kind which destroy the crops?

10. Do you recall any humorous incidents connected with the
early days or any stories of hair-breadth escapes or exciting contests?

Yes. Before the construction of the Credit Valley Railway
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Brampton to Georgetown and sometimes came to stop at the Arnprior
Grand Trunk Station as to which of them should get the passengers to Georgetown.

11. Any stories of personal rivalry or co-operation in
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12. Where did they get their supplies?

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11. Any stories of personal rivalry or co-operation in
early romances?

12. Where did they get their supplies?

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6. What sort of dishes, furniture, and clothing were used?
Wearing was done in dresses.

7. What were their houses like? How large? How furnished?
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built at Willow Lodge (lot 15 1st concession L) a house
(built in 1851) with walls 2-3 feet thick.

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and then

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9. Any fires, floods, lightning, serious accidents, or any
or storms of any kind which destroy the crops?

10. Do you recall any humorous incidents connected with the
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and sometimes came to blow at the starting
as to which of them should get the passengers to Osgoode.

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12. Where did they get their supplies?

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12. Did they have to get them from York?

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14. What methods of transportation were used, and were tea,
coffee and sugar among the supplies?

15. What sort of fruit did they have?

16. Did they have much, or did they depend largely upon wild
fruit?

Wild strawberries and raspberries (red and two
varieties black - esp. thimble) were common. Blueberries grew
in some bushes.

17. Or did they start orchards right away?

Ralph W.
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17 November, 1931.

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University of Toronto Alumnus Assoc.

Charters and his son

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sincerely,

Snell

The Snell Family.

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while Bushham ^{and} moved to Michigan, where he, and later
his son, practiced medicine in the city of
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but his widow mothered numerous members
of the connection through their High School
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one son still, died in 1895 as a father in 1867.

John Snell, the pioneer of the family, was also the most enterprising of the connection. His farm of one hundred acres eventually grew to six hundred and he became one of the most extensive grain growers of the County, marketing as much as 4,000 bushels of wheat in a year and employing thirty men in harvest time. About 1853, foreseeing a decline in the wheat producing power of his land, he turned his attention to stock breeding, in which field, in spite of initial inexperience, he eventually won a position among the leaders of the country. Financial reverses, however, necessitated the sale of one-third of the six hundred acre farm and the mortgaging of the remainder. He died in 1872, and was buried in a small graveyard on the farm (No. 14) formerly owned by his father, the former site of the Methodist church which

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Before his death, John Snell left a family of four sons and seven daughters. The eldest daughter, Elizabeth, married the Rev. Alexander Mathew, who had charge of the Presbyterian church

at Balclutha (sometimes called Blackston) until his death in 1900, both her sons studied medicine. The older, ^{also under 1900} practiced for many years in Bellingwood, the younger, Donald in Oregon. Her eldest and youngest daughters, Mrs. J. D. Macmillan and Mrs. William Thomas Wallace, are widows resident in Toronto. The second daughter, Mary Brown (^{de Bock, married}) ("Polly") is Mrs. John MacLachlan of Winnipeg.

The second daughter, ^{John Snell} Mary Ann ("Polly") married John R. Craig, who was at one time secretary of a stock-breeders' association in Toronto and afterwards a rancher at New Castle, Alberta. He published a book called "Lords and Commons of the Canadian Northwest" recording ^{some} of his experiences. His son, Fred, ^(John Snell's son, Fred) was a bachelor rancher. The only ^{surviving} child is Mrs. Frederick Bagwell Holly of St. Thomas, Ont.

The third daughter, ^{John Snell} Margaret Dowdson, Mrs. Thomas B. Guinslawn, was early left a widow with two sons, Thomas Snell and Kenneth Blatchley. Kenneth is a successful merchant in ^{Rainy River} Ontario, Ont. Thomas is a druggist, who has carried on business in St. Thomas and Toronto.

The fourth daughter, Sarah Westervelt, married Benson Mc Nichol. Her daughter Mrs. Grant Mc Intyre, lives in Toronto, and her son Hartman Fraser (Mc Nichol) is a banker somewhere in Ontario. The fifth daughter, Legia, married Donald James MacKinnon, then School Inspector for the County of Peel, afterwards head of the Mimico Industrial School, then a fruit farmer at Grimsby and later a business man in Toronto. Her son,

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 Mrs. McKinnon lives at Dundale Road, Toronto.
 (She has written some memoirs of her early days which would be useful.)
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 twenty, while a student in Victoria University,
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 he spent the remainder of his life, dying
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as were also his brothers.

In the recollections of John H. Ferguson, previously referred to, it is related, that the weekly practice of the Zion Church Choir was a great attraction to the young people of the time. Adam Ferguson was leader and played the melodeon, a reed instrument then in vogue, Maggie Snell (Mrs. Simonds) the leading soprano, Jane Ferguson (Mrs. J. C. Snell) the contralto, J. C. Snell and Erasmus Bunting bassos and Henry Dyer, the clarines and John Ferguson tenor. This choir was in demand for church openings and tea meetings throughout the County and sang at the opening of Grace Church, Brampton, in 1868.

A Union Sunday School was organized by the Rev. W. Millard, a Baptist minister, to meet in a disused ^{Baptist} Church ~~and~~ ^{and} a larger building on an opposite corner of the Main Road from the Zion Methodist Church. This School continued for many years under the guidance of J. C. Snell and N. V. Watson.

Mrs. J. C. Snell lives at 99 Central Avenue, London. Of her seven children one, Esther, Mrs. William Carroll, died at the age of fifty. The remaining three daughters are all in London. The others are all living: Miss Mary Snell, a graduate of the Toronto General Hospital, has had charge of hospitals or divisions of hospitals in Birmingham, Ala., Cincinnati, O.,

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Mr. Dick's successor, Mr. Snellham, got a car but then followed Dick to
New Westminister. He was in Dawson City hardware to the mines and has since
his wife ^{has} moved to Vancouver.

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lawyer, Charlie, who was a prominent lacrosse
player in New Westminster in his younger
days, has three sons and a daughter, and makes
his home in Vancouver. Gordon has two daughters.

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Mrs. Gaird and her husband were at one time
missionaries in northern Manitoba. Mrs. Scratton
(Mabel) is a widow, with two grown sons one
son an architect in Toronto and another
who has been on the staffs of the London
Advertiser and the Toronto Globe. Mrs. William
Kingstone (Suler) has three daughters. Mr.
Kingstone is owner and manager of the
factory in London and Toronto by the name
formerly owned by Sir Adam Beck.

Of the sons of J. C. Snell, the eldest, John Ferguson, is Professor of Chemistry at Macdonald College, the Agricultural College of McGill University, situated at Ste-Anne de Bellevue at the western extremity of the Island of Montreal. He is a B.A. of Toronto and a M.A. of Cornell University. The second, Charles Knightley, is a travelling salesman of the Dominion Cartridge Company (a subsidiary of Canadian Industries Limited) in British Columbia and Alberta.

The youngest, Gordon Benson, has charge of the stationery department of the Bank of Montreal, controlling the annual expenditure of some six hundred thousand dollars. All are married.

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The two younger sons of John Snell, Joseph and Richard, remained bachelors until over forty years of age. Joseph, who was much loved for his genial manner, married Annie Dolan, daughter of a Clengrossay farmer. They left no family. Richard married Mary Elizabeth Gascoyne of Snelfgrove. Their daughter, Dorothy Gascoyne, is ~~now~~ ^{now} Mrs. Thomas Reid Woods. Joseph Snell died in 1898 from the effects of a fall from a ladder in his barn. Richard died in 1906.

The village of Snelfgrove, formerly called Edmonton, is named after the Snell family. When it was first proposed to change the name of the station and post-office on account of its frequent confusion with the northwest city of that name (an older settlement than ~~the~~ the Ontario village) the Snells who had advertised for years as of "Edmonton, Ont." opposed the proposal. But when the Canadian Pacific Railway had made the mistake of carrying out to the West an immigrant whose true destination was in Ontario and had had to ~~provide~~ hospital care for the man during recovery from an accident, its officials decided to change the station name and to placate the family by adopting a name derived from theirs. Afterwards the Post Office Department followed their lead.

Wm. Perkins Bull
Meredith Crumns
Toronto - Canada

Randolph W. R.
Cath. Bishop's Trust
12 November, 1931.

Professor John E. Snell,
McDonald College,
Ste. Anne de Bellevue,
Quebec.

Dear John:

Inclosed is a copy of the data for a History
of the County of Peel.

In a Directory, published in 1874- I find opposite the name "Snell" the following references--

(In the following, I refer to my grandfather (1809-72) as pioneer John Snell. As stated in other notes, his brother John Snell (1774-1861) also came to Chinguacousy 1839 & bought 6 half lots 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 1st concession & from James Hume, who then in 1840 bought 6 half lots 56- Resident of Township of Albion, Concession 6, lot 5, Robert Snell

Bartholomew, another pioneer John Snell, had a son named Robert (born 1804), but I have no record of his movements.
Bartholomew B. 1858-1928
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Page 60- Resident of Township of Albion, J. Snell, engineer
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Page 73- Resident of Cheltenham, Samuel Snell, Gentleman 1613-78
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Page 78- Residents of Chinguacousy East,-

1 17918 E half 2. Concession 1, Lots 8-9, Eliza Snell 1811-82

Brother of pioneer John Snell m. 1845 Elizabeth Hill Bradford 2 daughters - Mary and Mrs. Robert Thompson & Eliza Snell (Mrs. John Snell) 4 sons. Eliza, Eliza, see above. The John Vodden succeeded to the land & married Mary Anderson 1852-62. Some probably still on 1st & neighboring farms.
3rd son married Margaret Newbold. lived in 2nd concession about lot 20. Died at 25.
Concession 1, Lot 14, John G. Snell - son of pioneer John

Moved to lot 15 after death of his father (1872) & for
many years farmed 300 acres 15 + 16 in 1st concession 16 in 2nd concession.
Built large house in 1887. In 1888 moved back to lot 14 & farmed it and
lot 13. In 1891 sold farm & moved to Windsor, Ont.

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Prof. John V. Snell -

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Residents of Chippewa County West cont'd.

Concession 1, Lot 18, John V. Snell - son of ~~John~~ ^{John} & ~~Elizabeth~~ ^{Elizabeth} Elias

Concession 1, Lot 15, Joseph Snell son of pioneer John
Snell (fall 1872 to 1888) lived in lot 14. ^{Point} with his
mother, brother Richard and sisters. Then moved to the ^{Point} ~~house~~
Mellor Lodge on lot 15.

Concession 1, Lot 16, Richard Snell 1881-1906. Son of pioneer John
Rented this farm to brother John for some years afterwards built house
& business on it. Married Mary Elizabeth ^{Point} ~~George~~ of Dulgrave - one daughter,
Mrs. Thomas Reid Vandy.

Can you help me with any information as to any of
these people, or any of the questions on the enclosed paper?

I hope so.

Kind regards,

Yours sincerely,

John Snell

P.S. I have left plenty of room for your answers.

F.M.C.

See map on reverse, this sheet. J.S.

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Macdonald College
August 1. 1832

Dear Willian:

I wrote my asking
what she would care to have
you say about her career.
She has not answered but, as
you may want to finish that
part of your manuscript -
and probably only want something
brief anyway, I may tell
you that she received her
training in the Toronto General
Hospital, has done private
nursing in Philadelphia and
Cincinnati and held hospital
positions in Birmingham, Ala.

and the one in Toronto.

My brother Charlie went to British Columbia when he was about eighteen and has lived there ever since (with the exception of two years in Dawson City). His business was hardware. He is now a travelled for the Dominion Cartridge Company, one of the Canadian Industries Limited. Gordon, the youngest of our family entered the Bank of British North America and was for several years Accountant to the General Manager in Montreal. After the merger of that bank with the Bank of Montreal, he served several years

64066 bin inmate, Montreal, London, Ont and Hamilton. He is now living with Mother in London.

My third sister Isabel, Mrs. Smith who is a widow, also lives with Mother. Her sons are both in Ontario. My second sister Bertha married William Garrod of Winnipeg. They served as missionaries in Northern Manitoba and then returned to Mrs. Garrod's native neighborhood near St. Thomas, where he farms and preaches.

Bertha died four or five years ago. My youngest sister ^{lives} is Mrs. William Kingstone of London, Ontario.

William was manager of the Adam Beckles cigar-box factory in London and now owns that factory (which is closed)

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as Assistant Secretary of the Bank. He now has charge of the Stationery department of the Bank of Montreal.

Whether any of this information about the end of the family is useful to you I do not know, but if it be, you are welcome to use it.

Yours sincerely,
C. L. Lowell

10/8/32.

So many thanks for the kind thought which prompted your letter to hand today. If others would act this way, we could very soon get along.

Should anything further occur to you in any line that may be helpful, please pass it on to me.

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& husband
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Mrs. Elliott is a descendant
of John Snell who was the first of
the Snell family to come from
Devonshire - England to Canada in 183
His father ^(where now unknown) came out afterwards
and took a farm but retired to
Brampton in a few years

John Snell (who came first) was
father of Mrs. Elliott's mother
who married Rev. Alex. McFarland an
Presbyterian minister in Caledon.

John Snell's farm was on
1st line (Bail Cullen Road) of
Chinguacousy Township

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Dr. Snell's 1st
house was made of blocks of
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this clay by some process into
brick shaped blocks of which the
house was built. It was
afterwards rough coated over.

Mrs Elliott when a child
delighted in telling fastidious
friends that her grandfather
lived in a mud house -

He had large barns and
was an extensive farmer
at one time had six hundred
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it as much as possible like his
home in Devonshire, ^{hawthorn} hedge and
rows of trees were planted -

There was an old bake
oven outside on which twenty
loaves of bread could be baked
at once -

He brought an old country
shepherd out with him to tend
the sheep - ^{why} He was always
called Shepherd

He named his place
"Willow Lodge", the rows
of willows and some
remains of the hawthorn
hedges ^{may} still be seen
a small lake ^{was} called Snell's Lake and
the post office Snell's.

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of this family - who was the ^{my late} father

John Snell's sons were
J.C. Joseph and Richard
they were among the first to
import stock attending the
Royal Fair in England for his purpose
they bought and sold stock
in Kentucky, Missouri and
Kansas.

Mr J. C. Snell was at
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Farmers' Advocate of London; but
and his son is a professor in
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(Montreal).

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strong horses
and drivers
in and out
ville. Gifford was one
of the family still running there.

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Mas'ellott -
The first railway that connected
these places was a narrow gauge
When it was about first proposed
there was much discussion among
the Caledon farmers, some thinking
^(at that time) it would be detrimental to farmers,
would injure the horses and
run over the sheep and cattle -
However the low narrow gauge
became a reality, followed
by the improved and
widened gauge of the
present day

Rev Alex McFaul was
an outstanding character, he
was instrumental in establishing
the Presbyterian church in
Dunsmuir and also
over

McElliott -

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The first railway that connected these places was a narrow gauge. When it was about to be first proposed there was much discussion among the Caledon farmers, some thinking ^(the time) it would be detrimental to farmers, would injure the horses and run over the sheep and cattle -

However the 8 narrow gauge became a reality, followed by the preferred and preferred gauge of the present day

Rev Alex McElliott was an outstanding character, he was instrumental in establishing the Presbyterian church in Langville and also
over

through his efforts the first
doctor was brought to Caledon.
this was Dr. McKinnon.
As there was little red brick
in which the doctor could settle
Mr. Mc Grant gave him some
in his house - what were
days called the "Parlor" and
the "spare" bed room opening
off of the parlor were turned
into a doctor's office until
a building could be erected.

for years after the children
of Mr. Macrae would speak of
this room as the "Surgery".

Great hospitality was shown
by Mr. & Mrs. Mc Grant - everyone
passing through were made welcome
Mrs. Elliott remembered when
a room upstairs in which

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brought to Caledon
by Mr. McKinnon.
was Mrs. Mc Kinna
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he gave him some
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Mr. Elliott

was occupied by two women
who in some way had provided
^{and had no home} to Caledon. The drawing room was
the skating place about everyone
who passed.

This was before the days of School
inspectors and Mr. Mc Tavish was
Superintendent of Schools for Caledon &c.

He came to Peel about the year 1859.

These were the days when
the minister's balance were made
up in part by donation parties
Wood and oils were the chief
attractions - there were exciting
times for the children when the
wood began to smoke.

All sorts of games were
engaged in at these parties but
no dancing or card playing
was allowed.

Relax

DIXON'S CEMETERY.

SNELL, William, d. 1 Sept., 1886, a. 55 yrs.

w. Margaret Newhouse, d. 25 Dec., 1922, a. 61 yrs.

• Margaret E. (Ellis), w. of P.W. Snell,

b. 1869, d. 1922.

Block B.
BRADSTON CEMETERY

Snell, ~~✓~~ Richard P., b. 3 Apr., 1851, d. 18 Nov.,
1906.

Snell, Jos. G., b. 7 Feb., 1847, d. 10 Aug., 1898.
Annie M. Deloon, b. 25 Dec., 1865, d. 28 Feb., 1908.

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CHURCHVILLE OHIO.

SHILL, Mary E. dau. of Norman and Mercy,
d. 2 April 1889, aged 1 yr. and 8 mos.

Snell

Benjamin Jr.

1900

Martha (Heir)

1900

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① Benjamin

see note ff 28

1900

② Carolina

dau. of Cecil
2 yrs. 8 mo.

1925

Sept. 21.

③ Mary

1903
1926

④ Benjamin

son of Benjamin & Martha 1900
July 28

John Thomas

69 yrs.

1931

Nov. 5.

(Mary E. Dale

68 yrs.

1928

Feb. 27.

(Samuel J.

1852

1908

(Elizabeth Evans 1850

1923

Snell
cont'd.

Ida M. Dodds Feb. 22, 1878

wife of Forest Snell

1927

and dau.-in-law of Samuel J. & Elizabeth

Snell.

May 21.

SNELL, Elias

d. 7 April, 1882, a. 72 yrs.

(Nat. of Devonshire, England)

w. Elizabeth,

d. 8 Mar., 1872, a. 53 yrs.

s. Elias B.,

d. 17 Mar., 1866, a. 20 yrs.

Snell, John, (Nat. of Barrington, England)

d. 30 Oct., 1867, a. 82 yrs.

w. Mary, d. 26 April, 1855, a. 66 yrs.

Snell, Rose, 1st w. of Samuel Snell, d. 18 Oct., 1843,

a. 21 yrs.

Snell, Enoch, d. 17 June, 1860, a. 38 yrs. 1822

His sister,

Martha, d. 2 Nov., 1898, a. 65 yrs. 1833

Snell, Charles, s. of Samuel & Martha,

d. 10 Sept., 1869, a. 11 mos.

Snell, Christiana (sic) w. of Samuel,

d. 10 Oct., 1859, a. 37 yrs. A

Ann dau. of Samuel & Christiana

d. 5 Aug., 1842, a. 8 dys.

1ST. SEPT. 38

MRS. J. C. SNELL DIES IN LONDON

Former Resident of This District
—Born on First Line East
91 Years Ago

Mrs. J. C. Snell, a former resident of this district, died at her home in London on Monday. Mrs. Snell, before her marriage, Miss Jane Ferguson, was in her 91st year. She was a daughter of the late Daniel Ferguson, one of the pioneer settlers of Chinguacousy east, and despite her advanced years had enjoyed fairly good health up to a short time before her death.

Mrs. Snell had been a resident of London for about forty years. She was the widow of the late J. C. Snell, who was assistant editor of the Farmer's Advocate for many years. Mrs. Snell was born on the first line east, Chinguacousy, and resided in that district up to the time she removed to London with her husband and family. She was a member of the United church.

Three sons, John Snell, Macdonald College, St. Anne de Bellevue, Que.; Charles Snell, Victoria, B.C., and Gordon Snell, Montreal, Que., and three daughters, Mrs. Mabel Scrotton, Miss Mary Snell, and Mrs. Luis Kingston, all of London, survive; also two sisters, Mrs. Chas. Balles, Oshawa and Mrs. Wm. Lake, Toronto. The funeral was held yesterday with interment in London.